

AND THEN T
WOMEN
RULE!

VOL. VII

TEAM IN RARE SHAPE
FOR INITIAL BATTLE
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

100

The Y News

Published Each Tuesday and Friday by the Students of the
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Clares and Scratches

We have heard a lot about "High School Stuff" but evidently some social units have a greater waitlist for it than others.

The glutton for punishment, to which we award this year's cut glass brooch, is the bird who runs for the same second body office two years in succession.

A good house philosopher in a passive mood once said: "Today's trash becomes tomorrow's treasure." In plain English that means that high school girls will grow up.

Some professors give us pains, but not growing pains.

In light of recent happenings the College Circus should not lack for monkeys.

Political ambition got Carter down, and they kill him for even less now, so be careful.

When the lion lies down with the lamb is not the millennium, it is two weeks before student body elections.

The amount of a person's political aspirations can be calculated by the following formula: Ambition equals the number of democracy shows preceded by election, and the amount of snobishness exhibited during the seven months previous.

The term, logical candidate, can be interpreted in more ways than one.

Many a mother who has found her daughter too hot to handle might mention "Fireman, save my child."

"The Cause of Student Suicide"

BY PAINE
the Gas House Philosopher

Pardon me folks for taking this liberty, but it seems to me that per baps, such a thing is not entirely out of place at the time being. No less than seventy different writers have classified mankind into at least that many different groups, so it doesn't hurt for me to indulge in the genre repeat myself.

In the first place all mankind are Gas. Of course some are better ones than others, they have more practice, and practice makes perfect. But nevertheless, lying is a general ailment. Even lies are divided into different classifications, as are sheep crows or other animals. There are malicious liars, who practice their craft for the purpose of defaming other liars. Then there is the class who practice the art because it is the easiest way to be congenial with the neighbors. The major part of this dissertation will be dedicated to the malicious liars, and their part in the general scheme of creation.

Washington claimed that women made the greater part of this collection, and perhaps he was in a better position to judge than I am, but I will assume that this assertion is as it should be, for, of course he might have been lying for personal reason, but the purpose of this paper is not to doubt a man with a spotless reputation as Bonaparte. Women are liars for only one reason, to be a woman, for in other words women are liars because they are liars. The great man of letters of "Lord Delmar of his chancery," and everything else he can think of. Of course this is a natural revenge for if the situation is reversed, the gentleman immediately tells all his friends that his once-was lady friend has lost her technique, intellect and morals.

The man who condemns liars, condemns himself and all his friends whether great or small, influential or socially prominent. But all mankind should embrace upon this mild one slogan, "the world has no use for a liar." In other words, if you are a liar, and we know you are, be a fool, and don't get caught.

He—What that Cleo driving past in that chariot?

She—"Oh, no, it couldn't possibly have Ben Hur."

She—I was just insulted by a stranger man.

He—What did he do?

She—He wouldn't speak to me when I waved at him.



I heard Bob Allen say, "We didn't fall in till five o'clock this morning. Earl J. yawned and glanced over at Love Van and winked. Sit with-er to pay any attention to their chattering. I turned away from them and I passed Glen Porter talking to a young lady in the hall. I heard him say, "Well, there's a right. We'll make it again sometime. You know I always try to please the ladies. He smiled that naive smile of his and passed down the hall."

I wandered outside and saw "Bliss" Nelson sprawled on the lawn listening to the "conversation" of a smart young coed. I went on my way to class and in the doorway was Earl J. S. revealing Marlon Halloway going to the O. S. party. Class was unusually dry, so I contented myself by listening to the compliments Tom my Haefer heaped upon the young lady sitting next to him.

Ho! Hunt! And there passed I every time . . . a weary time!

Teacher Agnes—Where would you like your seat?

Theatre Girl—Oh, about a good seat's throw from the stage.

He (teaching her to drive an auto) "The brake is something that you put on in a hurry."

She—"Oh, no. A sort of kimono."

Author—I have just written my first novel. There isn't an immoral line in it.

Critic—That's not a novel. That is a text book.

Scion of Old Hobbies Family (repeating a dandy)—Say, lousy, how about the next class?

Wife—What do you think about this new hat I bought?

Hubby—Jim had about it.

"I take aspirin to clear my head."

"Oh, I see—sort of vacuum cleaner."



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Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The world is a great machine when it is possible to pause and refresh itself—because whenever you rest it's when you most will you could. For example, in actual affairs or incidents always a soda fountain or vending machine stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the new 6 million population millions, refresh themselves with this pure and healthful natural beverage and an off-spring out of a limbo.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SPORTS STAFF

Jan Paulson
Wesley Porter
Max Taylor

CLASH OF COURTS

Alton Balle
Glenn Peterson
Duke Ashman
Allen Stephenson

Y-A TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

and races on Saturday. Whether the choice the men will be able represent, at least, all these men have been clocked in good time.

The prettiest race of the day will probably be in the 440 with Myers, Hamilton and Wright fighting for first place.

Worthington is bound to take first in the high hurdles with Simmons or Walker of the "Y," probable second, place winners.

The "Y" will be represented in the low hurdles by Rowe, Bud Walker, and other Halverson, McGregor or Magly.

Captain Clark of the Aggies, will push McGregor hard in the high jump, but the "Y" entry is considered the best chance of taking the event. The other places are too open.

Smith is a slight favorite over Rowe in the broad jump, although Rowe has made jumps last year that equal Smith's best mark this season.

The meet will begin at 1:30 with the hammer throw. The other events will be run off as follows:

2:30—100-yard dash, pole vault and shot put.
2:45—Mile run.
3:00—100-yard dash.
3:15—High hurdles, high jump, discus.
3:30—440-yard dash.
3:45—2-mile run, broad jump and javelin.
4:00—Low hurdles.
4:15—Halt-mile run.
4:30—Halt-mile relay.
4:45—Mile relay.

Detective story writes to burglar who is holding him up—"You know it's all wrong, old man, your committing this crime. It ought to be someone the reader would never suspect."

-STUDENTS:-

You will find that the practise of reading the Advertisements in the Y News Pays.

Many unusual bargains, the newest styles, and many other items of vital interest to the students are to be found among them.

Take advantage of the opportunities offered, and in making purchases, say:

"I saw it in the Y News"

CLINCHES AND PASSES

There of Utah's premier A. A. U. boxing champions left yesterday for the national A. A. U. meet to be held at Chicago next week. These making the trip were Arno Magdoff, plucky little 135 pound fighter from Smith who won the 147 pound title by a close decision over Alton Balle of the B. Y. U. in the recent A. A. U. meet in Salt Lake; and Bud Hecker, title holder of both the light-heavy and the heavy weight classes. These boys are expected to make a favorable showing at the national amateur competition. Hecker, especially, is predicted to go far in the meet, as his powerful victories in the recent meet have him favorite against most any amateur opponent.

It is unfortunate that the weather has made it impossible to have the new stadium track available for the one, and possibly only collegiate track meet at Provo this year, as it would be a distinct pleasure to host to any visiting track team on such a level spot as this is fast developing into. This will undoubtedly be the finest most beautiful track and field combination that could be found in several states. The track is the widest in the state, it has been carefully graded and packed, and is curled most substantially all the way around.

Although the B. Y. U. A. C. meet cannot be held on the new site, students will get opportunity to see plenty of colorful events in this amphitheater, as the invitational meet, the huge carnival and circus, high school dual meets and probably the state high school track meet, and the commencement exercises may be held in the stadium this spring.

Lady (in a pet store)—like the dog, but his legs are too short.
Salesman—Too short? Why, madam, they all four reach the floor.

WHAT IS THIS GOLF?

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it on a \$20,000 club house.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot breathing in short pants and colored socks by gnat-looking gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking to you have been at it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little balls cost from seventy-five cents to \$25, and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, a event of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder.

A "hole" is a tin can in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small patch of grass costing \$1.50 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lake of "unfurnished excavation."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed, or carried. It must be propelled by about \$20 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are the exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then the salesman—Too short? Why, madam, they all four reach the floor.

After the final, or eighteen holes, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six of seven other ladies and calls it the end of a perfect day—Anonymous in "Better Advertising."

TENNIS SEASON OPENS ON 'U' COURTS TODAY

The delayed commencement of the tennis season across the state this afternoon, when the team from the Utah Agricultural College will play the Utah Redskins in net sets at the U. of U. courts.

Improved weather offerings for the past week have made it possible for both teams to be in their condition for the day.

The personnel of the invading team has not been definitely announced by Coach Milton Merrill, but it is quite certain that the two captains, Jon Cowley and Alton Saxon will play, probably as one doubles combination with Cowley doing singles play also.

John Christensen may be used in the singles or may play both doubles and singles. Jay Cannon and Myron Breckley, also lettermen, will probably complete the combination.

The U. of U. team consists of Dave Ford and Jack Trivier who will play both the doubles and singles; Wallace Staggard and Ray Forberg will undoubtedly be the doubles partners of the afore mentioned stars. Harold Smith appears to have the edge in the line single match.

The Aggies appear slight favorites due to the gliding line's opportunity to place their combination, although such an advantage sometimes proves of little avail.

So He Met Her

"To say your husband was always bracing you?" demanded the bride.
"Yes, your honor," said the lady apologetically to a divorce.
"He did it so much that I became convinced he thought he had married a clown."

Keeping His Word

Bingo—The surprised that Pops had should marry that bony old hulk after saying that marrying for money would be the last thing he'd do.

Bingo—Will he be having me anything more?

Patronize the News Advertisers.

The golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six of seven other ladies and calls it the end of a perfect day—Anonymous in "Better Advertising."

"Collegiate" A Myth, College Heads Say

WASHINGTON.—The American "collegiate" of the stage and the comic pages is an unreal caricature, the disavowance of which are indicated in frequently by those who are not even students at any college, according to the opinion of the news and presidents of about 300 colleges who replied to a questionnaire sent out by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University.

The American college man is not the hard-drinking, partier, fat, coat wearing, irresponsible playboy he has been pictured to be, in the view of officials over him.

On the contrary, the answers to Dean Doyle's questionnaire describe the present-day college student as the clean-cut, serious-minded, young man, who is particularly about his appearance, keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, light starched collars, shaves his shoes and catches the consistent coat, rumble-down socks, the grubby painted finger, hard drinking and bad manners.

In spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, Dean Doyle's survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and presidents the student body of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious work, and lives

U. of U.—"Y" Tennis Meet Date Announced

According to Coach "Buck" Dixon, the postponed tennis match between the B. Y. U. and the U. of U. will probably be scheduled for next Tuesday if that date meets with the approval of Coach Parmelee, the Redskins' mentor. This match will be played at the University of Utah courts in Salt Lake City as was previously planned.

by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country.

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JUST A PAUSE, WILLARD?
HA! HA! HA!

YOU PEOPLE WILL HAVE TO CUT DOWN TO BUSINESS. YOURS ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH LEVITY OUT HERE! FAREWELL TO YOUR WORK WITH LESS CONCENTRATION AND MORE OCCUPATION OF YOUR DISABILITIES!

NOW, WILLARD, WHAT DID YOU WANT TO SAY? — I'LL ME — ?

OH —

YOUR WORD IS TOSS

OH DUNTY

B. Y. U. GIRLS HONOR WOMEN TYPIFYING SUCCESS

By ELSIE C. CARROLL

What is the greatest thing in the world? asks history drummed in a young man's A. recently written. "It is that far-off event toward which evolution is moving, be the progress of human society. It may be the ultimate desire of evolution, the final possibility of the answer to the fundamental question.

The final word goes on to say: "The proof of every successful evolution has been a great personality." "The life and history of every nation is written in the lives of its great personalities." Personality is characteristically expressed. You may find character without personality, but you cannot have personality without character, for personality is the manifestation of all we are. We cannot make ourselves do not possess.

The girls of the Brigham Young University, including the importance of personality as a factor in happy and successful living, and agreeing with these students of the subject who say "that personality is not always a gift of God, but may be as actual as 'have' have set as a goal for the cultivation of those attributes which make the power and strength of personality. It is, in each year, a culmination of the year's work. The day is known as the year on May third, when the success comes about the final year personality. And it is the coming of the girls' life on this annual day, when those who have ended outstanding service to the university, or who typify something for which the organization stands. The year they are honoring a group of women who they feel exemplify in their lives

Rome Has School For Foreigners

ROME, Italy.—Probably the most widely known fact for foreigners is that a fact here in the near future has been made known by the Italian Ministry.

The institution, which is a part of a program for advancing civilization throughout the world about to be inaugurated, will be made to be known, Italy, some time in June, and on term will extend until November.

Elementary knowledge of Italian except in the beginning language courses, is to be the only requirement for entrance, since the lectures and classes will be conducted in that language.

Specific characteristics necessary for the type of personality worth striving for, these women and the definite characteristics for which they were chosen follow.

Mrs. Alice Louise Reynolds, internationally.

Mrs. Margaret Semmler, artistic development.

Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll, sympathetic understanding.

Mrs. Jennie B. Knight, companion.

Mrs. Estelle S. Harris, companion.

Mrs. Anna E. Padden, cheerful service.

Mrs. Lydia H. Canham, public affairs.

Mrs. Zina B. Holbrook, beautiful and efficient motherhood. Worthily of special mention is the fact that these women are not strangers to the girls—desired partners, by "mistakes, but that they were representative women from the University. It is worthy of mention in whom they have discovered helpful qualities. This points to the fact that they had learned the great truth that the quest for happiness may be successfully carried on within their immediate realm.

And to those who know this wonderful group of B. Y. U. girls who have the privilege of enjoying personal, every day contacts with them, it seems almost superfluous, that they with their freshness and standard of person, their high ideals and standards, their eager striving for the best that life has to offer, should be seeking for a gift they already possess. However, the very fact that they do have a larger vision, and more lofty aspirations than young women with more material opportunities in the place of the strength and power they will bring to the church in years to come.

The Height of Ladiesness.—The college boy who is too busy to write notes for money.

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AMTA PAGE STAR OF "BROADWAY MELODY"

Co-ed Graduates Avoid Matrimony

MADISON, Wis.—More than 48 per cent of the co-eds graduating from the University of Wisconsin during the past twenty years have joined the ranks of the "old maids" according to a survey recently conducted by the office of the University.

Ohio State and Illinois come next with 46 per cent of their co-eds falling in with the unmarried. Stanford and the University of California with 35 per cent, and Oberlin college with 35 per cent. In Arkansas and Massachusetts, the figures are completely reversed. About 96 per cent of the women in Arkansas and 98 per cent of the women in Massachusetts who graduate from college are married before they are forty.

—Spreading of Guts—

Studying Falls To Get Grades

OHIO STATE U.—Better students study much less than those who receive the lower grades, according to Dr. Herbert A. Toops of the department of psychology at Ohio State university.

Questionnaires answered by students in the psychology department revealed that those who received the best grades study only 20 hours a week, while those with lower marks studied 50 hours a week. The student receiving the average grade studied about 30 hours a week, according to the study.

Students of higher mental standing would accomplish 12 times as much if they were to study as much as the poorest students, according to Dr. Toops.

Hasler Entertains Val Norn Unit

Members of the Val Norn social unit were entertained at Miss Ada Hasler's home at their regular club meeting, Monday, April 15. Plans for a side show in connection with the College Circus were discussed. Miss Mabel Bly was appointed chairman of the committee for this project. A program to be given in Hobble Creek Canyon was also decided upon.

The club colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the refreshments. Miss Hasler was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Walter T. Hasler.

—Excursion (a former harter) is the all right, your Majesty?

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Jacobsen to Appear In Difficult Recital Monday Evening

Something unusually good in the way of a concert will be heard at College Hall, Monday evening, April 12. Professor LeRoy J. Jacobsen will present an artist-student, Eugene Jacobsen, who will play an interesting and difficult program. He is a brilliant performer and needs no introduction. His music comes from the west. Jacobsen has won many prizes and is well known for his brilliant technique. The program will be as follows:

Violin Concerto by G. Minor — Bruch

Prélude

Adagio

Ave Maria — Schubert-Wilhelm

Canzonetta — D. Ambrosio

Sonata Alto — Wieniawski

Missa Wena Boyle will act as accompanist.

The concert will be given free to the public beginning at 8:00 p. m.

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